

# McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No 52.

Montreal, Friday, Nov. 29th, 1912

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## ANOTHER NEW LINE OF ENDEAVOUR UNDERTAKEN BY THE ENERGETIC MCGILL Y. M. C. A.

Deputations of One or Two Students Visit Educational Institutions and Discuss the Many Varied Phases of Undergraduate Life at the Bigger Universities

### A WORK OF GREAT INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

The Y.M.C.A. are branching out in a new line of endeavor that should have great possibilities. This is the periodic visitation of the large schools and out-lying churches of the neighborhood, by a small delegation of one or two students, for the purpose of speaking to the school-boys about college life and conditions and to the churches upon some phase of Missionary work.

The scheme was initiated last Saturday, when two McGill men paid a visit to Stanstead College, and two others to the Feller Institute at Grande Ligne.

The experience of the first two was as follows: Starting at 9 a.m. from Windsor Street station, we had a most pleasant trip through the Townships, spending much of the time in good-humored criticism of one another's "speeches."

The scenery was much more pleasant than the road-bed, and in this respect, even the old engine agreed with us for she left the tracks for an hour or so to pause and get her breath.

By the time we reached Newport, Vt., our train to Stanstead had gone along without us, and the next one left at 6.30 at night. But this was not without its compensations, for dinner hour was nigh, and just as we entered the Newport House, whom should we run into but N. E. Walley, Commercial '12.

After a pleasant chat, we set out on a ten-mile drive to Stanstead, with the driver, weighing 200 pounds, sitting on our knees, for the seat would only hold two; and at the end of an hour or so, arrived at our destination.

The whole school was in the gymnasium, cheering on the home team in a game of basketball with Bishops College. It was a most inspiring sight to see the stalwart "Rooters" Club, led by Fred Robinson, and to hear the girls singing and yelling en-

thusiastically.

An account of the trip to Grand Ligne will appear in a later issue.

## THOROUGHLY SUCCESSFUL BANQUET WAS HELD BY RECENT FORMED AMERICAN CLUB

Brilliant Function Last Night Marked the Inception of what will in Future Become an Annual Event

### MONTRAL AMERICAN CLUB WAS REPRESENTED

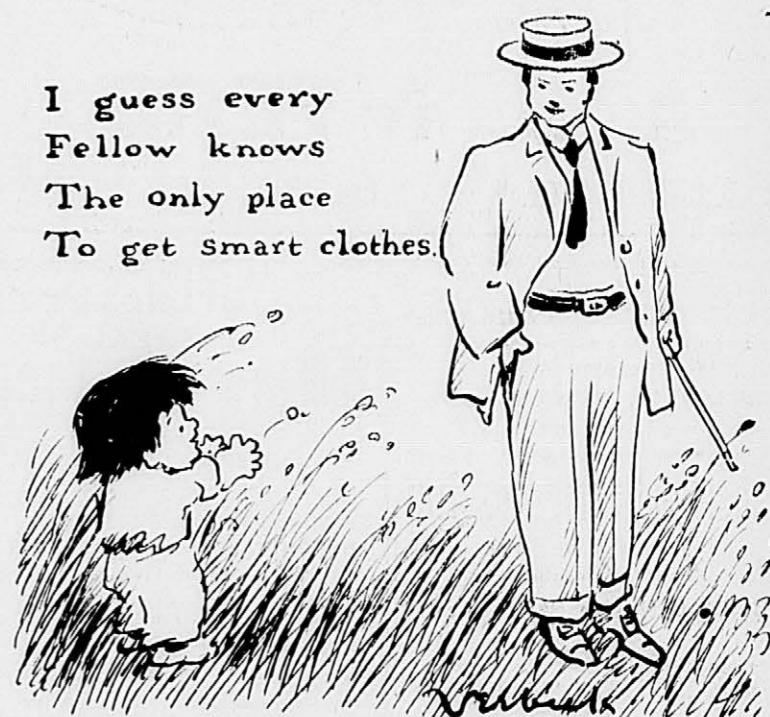
A most successful dinner was held of the Staff at Kastell's last night by the McGill American Club in celebration of the American Thanksgiving Day. Some fifty members sat down to a banquet which had been admirably organized by a committee consisting of Messrs. Baird, Gallagher and Atkinson and equally well carried out by the management of Kastell's.

Before actually sitting down to the banquet provided, the committee and members had been particularly energetic in supplying introductions, and organizing groups so that when the dinner commenced, everyone felt at home, and the conversation never flagged. This exceptionally good management was in evidence throughout the evening. The committee had wisely decided that the banquet would be "wet," and it is almost unnecessary to say that their confidence in the company was justified. The guests of honor were Messrs. A. B. Y. Howard, representing the Montreal American Club and Frederick R. Griffith, D.D. Prof. Ludlow presided and was assisted by Mr. F. H. Day

(Continued on page 2.)



I guess every  
Fellow knows  
The only place  
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HOCKEY SQUAD PUT IN  
STRENUOUS PRACTICE  
YESTERDAY IN THE GYM

Under the supervision of Coach Roberts and Capt. Rankin, last night's gym practice of the hockey squad was the most beneficial of the season. There were over thirty men in uniform and for an hour the most strenuous basket ball was indulged in. After the basket-ball the men were supplied with skipping ropes and spent a quarter of an hour in that pleasant (?) pastime. Skipping looks easy but it is about as hard work as stopping an ocean liner. Capt. Rankin, Riley, Foreman, Kendall and Sargent of last year's senior squad were in uniform. This year we have much new and promising material to pick from, among them being Sid Fawcett, an Ottawa City League star; Frank McGill, the human duck, was out in uniform and appeared to be in the pink of condition. Tom Graydon was again to look after the men and give advice on the finer points of the skipping. Tom can tell a story with the best of them and in his present form is a close rival of "Roddy" Lynch who has beaten all the Mexican athletes at throwing the ball. Tom promises to have a good story for Saturday afternoon which should ensure a bumper turn-out. At last we are getting cold weather so if the thermometer remains below freezing we shall probably be practicing on the campus rink next week.

All members of the Rifle Club will sign at once the service roll at the Hall-porter's desk in the Union. It is from this that the names for the transportation refunds are taken.

# McGill Daily

Published Every Day But Sunday.  
The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.  
PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.  
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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

## UNDERGRADUATE EFFICIENCY

The term efficiency is a purely relative one; a term which is frequently defined in a number of ways. Generally speaking it may be said to imply the power to effect the best results, a definition narrow at best and which depends largely upon the attitude adopted in regard to the results obtained and the standards of judgement applied thereto. Mechanical efficiency falls clearly within the limits of the above definition but human efficiency can scarcely be treated in the same way.

There are occasions when the personal efficiency of the undergraduate must be measured and to do this entails the adoption of some standard. This was done by the great empire builder and far sighted statesman who endowed the scholarships which bear his name and through which, every year, presumably representative students from all over the world are sent to Oxford. The object of this being to benefit themselves, their country and the land and University, the traditions of which they are thus enabled to imbibe and comprehend.

Rhodes clearly defined the standards by which the contestants for the award should be judged and, their efficiency as undergraduates was estimated in per cent. of marks obtained. Men were judged on their academic work, their character and morals, their personal popularity and their ability along athletic lines, this constituting an apparently all round test.

There is however one thing which militates against the application of any such standard to undergraduates generally and that is the fact that in matters which are perhaps almost entirely physical, many men are unable to attain any great proficiency owing to limitations imposed by nature. They may realize fully the importance of athletic development. They may gaze wistfully at their classmates indulging in those campus sports so dear to the average student and yet they may be unavoidably debarred from participation therein. It follows that in the matter of exercise it becomes a question not alone of how much exercise will bring good results physically but how much exercise, must or can we take to keep at the top level of our efficiency for the mind that does not realize the benefit of exercise is utterly inefficient. A man's vitality is largely the measure of his efficiency. Consider vitality as a fluid enclosed in a vessel with three principal outlets, the first exercise, the second mental, and the third moral development. Shut off the first outlet and the other two remain the only channels through which the fluid may pass. A man's vitality will still find expression even when he is thrown absolutely upon the resources of his mind and through this he may even become more capable in his outlook on life than if he were otherwise placed.

If we dispose of the relation of exercise and efficiency in this manner we are forced to a realization of the fact that mental and moral development then becomes the standards by which judgement must be arrived at. It is not a question of the best training along practical lines, neither is it a matter of the best development along set courses of study, rather it may be said to be a question of whether the student is fitted to become a more or less thoroughly efficient citizen of his native land.

To live at a certain monotonous level and pursue one principal trend of thought during those years at which the mind is most open to receive the ideas which inspire mental development in after life, is obviously not the best method to obtain this object. If a man's future career and future thoughts are to result in steady progress he must avail himself of his opportunities for assimilation along more than one line. Proper circumstances, proper surroundings, and a common sense outlook on the conditions of life at any precise moment are necessary for this purpose.

A variety of interests in life and application along the lines of many activities may not, from the narrower viewpoint, appear to fit a man for a successful career along a certain set course and yet, it may be safely maintained, that the man who attains a broad and general development will in the long run prove the better citizen. To attain efficiency therefore we must seek to train our minds along more than one line. Growth is a function of rest, change is admittedly a rest, hence a variation or change of life and thought must entail development.

Given equal physical and mental conditions at the commencement of a college course, the man who will benefit most by it, is the one who learns, in addition to things academical, to have a broad tolerance for his fellowmen, to take a keen interest and part in much that is going on around him, and to acquire by association with his fellow students an understanding of mankind and a mental grasp which will assist him in any circumstances in which he may be placed in after life. Constant contact produces friction, friction implies polish, hence polish is obtained by means of contact, this is a syllogism, the truth of which is demonstrated nowhere more clearly than in the mental polish acquired by contact with our fellow man.

We can best bless the world by being happy and contented; full of energy, ambition and dash; prepared for any undertaking, "alert for the new idea or application of the old one." This attitude of mind, we think, constitutes the state of efficiency which should be obtained by every undergraduate.

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## TEMPERANCE NOT TOTAL ABSTINENCE THE CONTENTION OF SUPPORTERS OF WET ARTS DINNER

Many Arguments Brought Forward in Support of this Side of the Case by Correspondent Who Urges the Liberty of the Individual and the Value of Inhibition

### GIVE MEN A CHANCE TO SHOW SELF-RESTRAINT

November 28th, 1912.  
To The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the meeting of the Arts Undergraduates Society last night, when that painful discussion of wet and dry dinners was again brought up, I wish to take exception to the zealots of total abstinence being allowed, in a paper of the calibre and broadness of the McGill Daily, to monopolize the misnomer of "temperance" as the cause which they are upholding. It seems a pity that the grandest conception of that word "temperance" which with its true application includes all the highest of moral virtues and is the very essence of charity and tolerance, should become so lowered in its meaning of and even limiting the term "temperance" to the drink question. I consider the moderate drinker has if anything more right to call himself temperate than the total abstainer.

Total abstinence is not necessarily a virtue to every man, and can only be considered as such in accordance with the motive which prompts it and the circumstances in which the individual is placed. If strong drink in itself is a temptation to excessive indulgence then the moderate drinker is a better man for exercising his powers of resistance than the total abstainer who merely does not face the temptation because he has not sufficient faith in his own powers of controlling his bodily appetites.

Here I might do well to quote Thomas Kempis in his "De Initiatione Christi", who said "Many seek to fly temptations, and do fall more grievously into them. He that only avoideth them outwardly, and doth not pluck them up by the roots, shall profit little, yea temptations will the sooner return unto him, and he shall feel himself in a worse case than before. Fire proveth iron, and temptation a just man. We know not oftentimes what we are able to do, but temptation sheweth us what we are."

Every evil is the result of some form or other of intemperance and so if our so-called temperance friends would try to apply their preventative cures along similar lines in other directions then they would find it necessary to put a stop to almost all activities of life. This however might lead to excessive ease, another form of intemperance, which would leave them as far from their ideal

as they were before. Thus we cannot help seeing the hopelessness of the principle of prohibition in dealing with the social evils of life. "One man's meal is another man's prison", is a well-known proverb and ably illustrates the impossibility of satisfactory universal legislation of a prohibitory nature in contending with the many different forces of evil to which the human soul is prone. It does not fall within our province to remove temptations; but rather to help our fellowmen to overcome them.

If our total abstinence friends really had the welfare of their fellow students at heart and had faith in the particular virtue they are so keen in propagating then surely they would use the more charitable methods of moral persuasion in winning men over to their cause instead of their bitter and intolerant methods of compulsion. If they are correct in their contention then do they think they are so superior morally and intellectually over those who differ from them that they could not convince them or win them over by reason?

I may say that I consider myself as ardent a temperance reformer as any of my prohibition friends whose intemperate methods I sincerely believe are antagonistic to the true cause of temperance. The duty of the banquet committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society is to cater for the whole body of students (not a majority or minority) and there is no doubt but that wine would be appreciated by a good number of students who may be accustomed to have it at their evening meal. Wine like everything else in God's Universe was sent for use and not abuse, and I feel that we have no justification in looking upon its moderate use with apprehension. Because one man finds that total abstinence is the best thing for him it does not follow that it is best for everyone, since we all have to moderate our own lives according to our own particular weaknesses.

It is unfortunate that many such narrow conceptions should lead us to look with cynical asperity on many of the innocent joys of life, which are often able to lift us up and above ourselves and relieve us from the dreaded monotony of the ordinary routine of daily life.

Yours faithfully,  
ERNEST F. L. HENSON,

### THE B. W. AND F. CLUB HELD AN EXECUTIVE MEETING

Herbert Mais Elected President of Intercollegiate Association

A meeting of the Executive of the B. W. and F. Club, was held in the Strathcona Hall last evening all the members but one being present.

The general policy for the present season and points concerning the Intercollegiate meet were fully discussed.

Mr. Herbert Moir former president of the Boxing Club, was unanimous chosen for the position of President of the Intercollegiate executive, an office that falls by rotation to the McGill Club this year.

Many suggestions as to the alteration of the present system of intercollegiate rules were made and Mr. Moir will go to Kingston on Dec. 7th for the annual executive meeting with a clear understanding of many reforms deemed imperative.

It was also decided at last night's meeting to hold a combined Freshman's competition and assault-at-arms in about two weeks' time. At this meet it is intended to give all novices an opportunity of making their ringside debuts. Some good, fast bouts with city talent will be also staged.

It is surprising that in a rising country of Canada, there are not more men interested in the professional side of Iron and Steel. This seems to be borne out by the number of students in the Metallurgy course. There ought to be a great many openings in this calling.

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### ROYAL ALL WEEK MATS DAILY

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AND THE  
**DAINTY DUCHESS**

### COMMERCIAL ENGINEER OF THE CABLE CO.

SPOKE TO ELECTRIC CLUB

On Tuesday night in the Engineering Building a meeting of the Electric Club was addressed by Mr. A. J. Soper, commercial engineer of the Imperial Wire and Cable Co. In his address he spoke on the work done in the testing of electric machinery, and especially of hydro-electric generators, in the factory and in the power plant after installation. He gave a description of the manner in

which a generator is tested for overheating, the difficulties arising from different conditions occurring in factory other than are met with in the power plant, and the high potential test. The high potential list is run in order to see if all the insulation

is right and especially a voltage two or three times greater than the nominal working voltage is used for this test.

He gave a short summary of the instruments and apparatus necessary to carry out such a test and also a brief description of the efficiency test for the driving turbine.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been tendered Mr. Soper, the meeting adjourned.

On Friday afternoon, the Arts' Sophomores succeeded, with the aid of a little water, in disturbing the Freshie's probabilities of a picture.



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Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

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Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empt six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry including the time required to earn homestead patent and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,  
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

## DANCING

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## STRATHCONA HALL NEWS

The Student Missionary Conference at Peterborough Nov. 29, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st, is to have a goal delegation from McGill, as twenty-one men are planning to go, as well as two members of the R.V.C.

The McGill delegation will be joined by two representatives from Macdonald College; two from Stanstead, and one from the Feller Institute at Grand Ligne.

All things point to a successful gathering of three hundred students from the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario, to hear about conditions on the mission field and to discuss the problems of what we are able to do in college towards the bettering of those conditions.

The Y.M.C.A. have recently received as a gift to their library, two good books on "Prophecy," from Dr. W. Bell Dawson.

The first of these is "XXVI Present Day Papers on Prophecy" by the Rev. E. P. Cachemaille, secretary of the South American Missionary Society. It is a large volume, treating prophecy in a very clear and concise way and as it has been published for less than a year, it should be of great interest.

The second is "Divine Clues to Sacred Prophecy," by the Rev. E. H. Horne.

In the reference to the Queen's-McGill Debate which appeared in yesterday's issue, the personnel of the coaches of to-night's McGill Debating team was inaccurately given. The reference should have read: "Under the careful coaching of Professors Leacock and Fryer, the McGill team have the subject at their finger ends and are optimistic as to the outcome." The McGill team to debate to-night represent the Literary and Debating Society.

Mr. J. H. Roberts has objected to the granting of a license to the new Ritz-Carlton Hotel. One of his reasons is that it is putting temptation in the way of McGill students.

## THE RAILWAY CLUB'S EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCES A NEW PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY

Unlooked for circumstances make it necessary that the Order of Trips be somewhat changed—Three Visits to Come Off—Angus Shops—Steel Foundries—C.P.R. Interlocker at Mile End

## FINE OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE THESE POINTS

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, it has been found that only a limited number of men can be taken, at one time, over the plant of the Canadian Steel Foundries and the question of Saturday's trips has been settled as follows:

Three trips will be run off. The first one to the Longue Point Works of the Canadian Steel Foundries, the second to the Interlocking Plant of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Mile End, and the third to the Angus Shops.

The men taking the trip to the Angus Shops will meet at Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m. sharp. An invitation is specially extended to the men of the First and Second years to take this trip, and no one should fail to go. It is hoped that the First Year men and Sophis will respond to this invitation to see these shops.

The trip to Mile End to see the C.P.R.'s Interlocking Plant, which was arranged for a week from to-morrow, for the men in the Railway and Civil courses, has been put back a week, and it is hoped that a large number of the men in the above mentioned courses will avail themselves of this opportunity and go. All taking this trip are asked to meet at Strathcona Hall at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The trip to the Canadian Steel

Foundries plant at Longue Point will start from the Union at 2 p.m. sharp and the men of other courses who are not going to Angus or Mile End are invited to be there at that time.

The Executive of the Railway Club

regret that things are not to be as first advertised, but there does not appear to be any other way of straightening things out than the above.

One week from Saturday, another party will be taken down to the Canadian Steel Foundries, and these weekly visits will be repeated if necessary until all those who wish to see the plant there have done so.

Nothing will be lost in regard to these visits to the various points, but it just means that the original order of these trips has been altered.

It is certainly more to the interest of the students themselves that they visit these places of interest in small parties, and it was for this exact reason that the authorities of the Steel Foundries requested that the party be limited to about 20 men.

Any man who is not clear on any of these points can have the matter straightened up by seeing, or dropping a note to any of the officers of the Railway Club, or by speaking to Harry, the janitor of the Engineering Building.

## MARGARET ILLINGTON SPEAKS ON EMOTIONAL ACTING

Famous Actress Chats With Daily Representative Concerning Phases of Her Work

"I'm awfully sorry to have kept you waiting," said Miss Illington, dabbing her eyes with a dainty lace handkerchief strangely out of keeping with the attire of Maggie Schultz. "I really must apologize, but I always weep after that last scene and I cannot stop just when I want to."

Then, as the slightly embarrassed interviewer sidled into the protracted seat, she continued with a smile gleaming through her tears: "Well, sir, what gems of wisdom may I offer you this evening?"

The interviewer cleared his throat, "Miss Illington," he began, firmly and impressively, "to just what degree should an actor and to just what degree do you yourself become merged with the character you interpret?"

"Dear me," laughed Miss Illington, the Sphinxes riddle again! You know that is one of the most noted of questions, that is a problem that has been discussed since—oh, ever so far back. Seriously, though I don't think the actor ever loses his identity or forgets himself entirely. I'm sure if anyone were to suddenly call out my name when I was engaged in my strongest work, I would be inclined to stop and look around. Probably I wouldn't do so because of my schooling, but I never forget that I am I.

"Oh, no, I don't mean that the emotion is not real—why just witness my weeps! I think it is absolutely impossible to enter into a state of strong emotion at a moment's notice. Indeed, I find that to be really convincing, I have to begin the storing up of emotion early in the evening. It is just as though I were filling a reservoir with all the

energy and emotion I possess; all evening I pump it up and I enter a scene with this pent up force to be released in a flood at the dramatic moment. Nor is it possible, either, to quiet down at once. There is always a physical reaction and an aftermath of nervousness."

At this point, the "Daily" representative started to consult his card of questions but detecting the shadow of a frown in the glance with which Miss Illington regarded the offending slip, he hastily stuffed it into the lining of his hat and tried to appear unconcerned.

One other question, however, concerning the motives that lead her to choose a role, Miss Illington answered with patience and earnestness. "No," she replied pensively, "I can't really say that I did choose this role because of convictions on problems the subject involves. I chose it rather on account of the artistic possibilities, I think the role possesses. Of course, I want you to understand I feel very strongly on these questions and I think that my convictions help me greatly in lending force and reality to the character of Maggie Schultz. Other things being equal I should always like to play such roles."

"I am glad you like the play," she said as the interviewer rose to depart. "I'm glad Montreal likes it for I really like the part myself. The last role I played in Montreal, I simply hated. I hope the next time I am here it will be in something just as popular as "Kindling" and that I shall please you all just as much."

We hope so, too, Miss Illington—more we could not well expect.

## L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

At a well attended meeting of the L'Alliance Francaise last evening M. Dubuc of Paris, gave an interesting lecture on French art of the eighteenth century. His lecture was well illustrated by lantern slides of some of the most typical pictures of the artists of that period. Most of the French painters of the early eighteenth century attached themselves to the Court at Versailles and there de-

## COMING EVENTS

### TO-DAY.

- 5.00 Boxing and Wrestling Class.
- 5.00 Dr. Chipman on Woman's Law.
- 5-6 Basketball Practice.
- 8.15 INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

### TO-MORROW.

- RAILWAY CLUB TRIPS.
- 2.00 Strathcona Hall—Angus Shops.
- 2.00 Union—Canadian Steel Foundries.
- 2.30 Strathcona Hall—C.P.R. Interlocker.
- 2.00 Hockey Practice at Gymnasium.
- 4.00 Boxing and Wrestling Class.

picted the contemporary life of the Court, at which they lived. These artists devoted themselves almost entirely to the work of depicting the life of the times and religious subjects ceased to be as popular as they had been.

Boucher was fond of very delicate and somewhat stiff shepherdesses and his work was possibly a little too fine. He painted a piece like a bouquet of flowers. Love was his chief theme and Venus the presiding deity of all his pictures.

Nattier was the painter of Court beauties; his object was to please and succeeded admirably in his object. He had to please his sisters with pretty faces, and he did. He perpetuated in his canvases a distinct type, the Louis XV type.

Matteau also was a painter of beautiful Court ladies and these he showed in the form of shepherdesses, being worshipped by their swains with a pleasant background of sheep. His type was more spiritual than that of his predecessors.

Latom was a portrait painter and he loved to paint intelligent faces, the faces of professional men, whose occupation could almost be read in his portraits. He pursued the cult of the intellectual.

Chardin was of a different school, living away from the court his paintings tell of the simple life of the family, and with their quietness and lack of gorgeous coloring make a great appeal to the mind. He painted the mother playing with her children or working in the kitchen.

Greuze, who ended the list of great French painters of the century, on the other hand, in depicting family life, always showed something of the melodramatic, and wedding or a father cursing his son.

He was fond of painting beautiful young girls the "ingenues" with sadly sentimental faces and nearly always on the point of tears.

## DR. CHIPMAN DELIVERS LECTURES ON WOMAN'S LAW

Interesting Series of Addresses on This Important Subject Given Every Friday in the R.V.C.

One of the best and most sensible course of free lectures given at McGill is the course on Woman's Law, which is held at the R.V.C. every Friday. The only pity is that there is not a similar course given to the masculine element at McGill for if we all possessed a little more knowledge about such matters as investing, insurance, etc., we would not be "fleeced" quite so often as is now the case. These matters are of great every-day importance, indeed, no self-respecting citizen should be ignorant of these laws which have such a direct bearing on his own life.

Such lectures are even more advantageous to women that they would be to men for men get acquainted by experience with most of these matters.

The R.V.C. students are indeed very fortunate in being able to attend this course, especially as it is given by such an excellent professor as Dr. Chipman. Certainly no Arts course is complete that does not include at least a little knowledge of the laws under which we live. We have all got to learn these lessons, and it is a great deal cheaper to spend an hour a week than to learn by bitter experience.

The following are the subjects of the lectures:—

1. Laws—their making and limitations.
2. Legal position of women.
3. The Bank account.
4. Investments and their consequences.
5. Property and its management.
6. Payments on accounts.
7. Wills, Inheritance and Life Insurance.
8. Domestic contracts and emergencies.
9. Correspondence, meetings, committees and petitions.
10. Sundries.

Dr. Chipman answers all questions asked during the lecture or privately afterwards. He will take up any special point if notified in advance. The meetings are held every Friday at 5 p.m. in the English Room of the R.V.C., and is free for Undergraduates.

Norman S. Tabor, the Brown University runner, who ran third in the 1200 metre race at the Olympic games at Stockholm, addressed the students of Brown upon "Experience as an Olympian Athlete," last Friday evening. He was given a rousing reception by the student body.

A gold Signet Ring with crest of a stag and motto O.M.A. Finlay kindly return to the janitor of the Engineering Building.

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## Nice People

A story which is declared to be strictly true is told in "Public Opinion" by a high official in North Nigeria, where, though it is British, cannibalism still exists.

A native chief was found dead and the district commissioner an Englishman, acting as coroner, summoned a jury of twelve natives to hold an inquest. The jury being unable to come to a decision, the coroner locked them up and went to lunch. When he came back he found that the jury, who were also hungry, had eaten the deceased. He wrote to the Chief Commissioner: "Kindly send instructions for my next step, as the Proclamation does not seem to provide for this incident."

The Sun Life of Canada will not insure North Nigerians.

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### HARVARD.

Reports from England indicate that the proposed International University Athletic Meet in America during

the coming summer will take place.

Athletes of Oxford and Cambridge are unanimous in endorsing the idea, but nothing definite will be done in the matter until the proposal formally comes up before the respective Athletic Associations.

In the event of Oxford declining to compete, it is thought likely that Cambridge would

come to America herself to have a

meet with the winner of the Yale and

Harvard track meet.

The keenness with which the whole proposal has